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First Six Months of the Year 1934

VOLUME IX AS A WEEKLY

The BLOOD-HORSE

Thos. B. Cromwell, Editor and Publisher

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Pedigrees — Catalogues — Stallion Cards

THE BLOOD-HORSE

BARR and WALNUT STREETS **LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY**

P. O. Drawer 514

STALLIONS LOST IN ATLANTIC

By ITHURIEL

In *The Sporting Life* (London)

MY recent article, dealing with the ages of some famous stallions, appears to have created vivid interest. An old friend, whose racing colors were registered as long ago as 1885, wrote that the story of the death of Kingcraft en route to the United States recalled to him that another Derby winner, Blue Gown, also found a grave in the Atlantic.

The story of the horse is worth recalling, as Blue Gown was the first Derby winner trained by John Porter. He was the last of the four winners of the great Epsom classic owned by Sir Joseph Hawley, whose previous victors were Teddington (1851), Beadsman (1858), and Musjid (1859).

Beadsman became the sire of Blue Gown and also of Rosicrucian, who was an infinitely better horse than Blue Gown, and would certainly have won the latter's Derby if an illness, contracted during the previous winter, had not played great havoc with his constitution. Rosicrucian finished fifth in the Derby, and did not run again that season.

It was the fact that he was the fittest of Sir Joseph's three nominations for the Derby of 1868 which enabled the son of Beadsman to win that race.

A 50 to 1 outsider, King Alfred was leading the field until a hundred yards from the finish, when Wells, with a tremendous effort, overtook him and drove Blue Gown past the post, to win by half a length. Speculum finished third.

The Ascot Gold Cup was Blue Gown's next race. This he won easily from Speculum and King Alfred. Later on he carried 9st (126 pounds) in the Cambridgeshire. There was a long delay at the post and several false starts, in which he suffered. Nevertheless, Blue Gown was beaten only one and a half lengths by Sea Saw, to whom he was giving 12 pounds.

Sea Saw also won the Royal Hunt Cup and ten other races, so that the performance of Blue Gown was most meritorious.

In his third season Blue Gown won six races. Brigantine, the Oaks winner, "smashed" him in the Gold Cup. Subsequent running also showed Blue Gown was not a real stayer.

At the end of 1860 the son of Beadsman was sold to a French syndicate. At any rate, Blue Gown was named as Mr. Andre's when he received forfeit in a match at Newmarket in April. The horse then went to France.

The only big event in that country in which he competed was the Grand Prix at Lyons. He was unplaced.

Blue Gown afterwards became the property of the Prince of Pless. In his name, the horse ran in five races, commencing at Newmarket in September. His solitary success was in a £50 handicap over the old Cambridgeshire course. In his last start he ran a bad third behind those great stayers Musket and Dutch Skater for a two-mile plate at Lincoln.

Blue Gown was then sent to Prussia. He remained in that country until 1877, when, having been leased as a stallion by the Cobham Stud Company, he returned to England. The famous Cobham establishment was broken up two years later, when 50 yearlings were sold in June for a total of 10,790 guineas.

In the following September 146 brood mares and foals were dispersed. The amount realized was 53,150 guineas. Blair Athol, to whom Mr. Somerville Tattersall made reference in offering Solario for sale, was also disposed of by the Cobham Stud in September, 1879. He made 4,500 guineas.

It is extremely doubtful if Blue Gown was any striking success at the stud in Prussia. In fact, I can find he sired only one classic winner, viz., Germania, who won the Oaks. He got another good colt in Zutzen.

It is, therefore, surprising to find that Blue Gown was in England advertised at a fee of 100 guineas, and the fact noted that only five subscriptions were available for 1879!

Blue Gown was a great stud failure in this country. In his first year he had a couple of 2-year-old winners of the cheapest character. He had eight small winners of 15 races in 1881, the highest value of any event being £818. In his next four seasons his offspring won 22 races. His last winner was Mr. Gubbin's Carmelite, who won two Queen's Plates at the Curragh in September and October, 1886.

Early in 1881, when 16 years old, Blue Gown was sold to go to the United States. *The American Stud Book* records that the buyer was Mr. James R. Keene. The official records merely state that "Blue Gown died on the voyage to New York."

To complete the story, it ought to be mentioned that Blue Gown won 19 races and stakes value £13,162.

Maiden Erlegh, although not an actual classic winner, finished second to Tracery in the St. Leger, beating Tagalie, who had won the Derby. He also was swallowed by the Atlantic.

At the Musker dispersal sale in July, 1917, this son of Polymelus was purchased on behalf of Mr. A. B. Hancock for 3,300 guineas. A big profit was subsequently refused. Instructions were given to ship the horse in September, 1917.

Hitherto he had proved most tractable and one of the quietest of stallions. The day of shipment at Tilbury Docks will long be remembered by the dockers. Maiden Erlegh that morning developed a character of the most fiendish description. In fact, it took a large number of employees three or four hours' work before the horse could be persuaded or forced to embark on the "Minnehaha."

Four days later that steamer was torpedoed off the south coast of Ireland, and sank in an hour with the loss of 30 members of the crew and all the horses aboard.

Maiden Erlegh had two seasons at the stud in England. His untimely loss does not appear to have been great, for his offspring were mostly of moderate class, although when he was sold they looked most promising. In all, Maiden Erlegh sired the winners of 10 races, value about £3,000.

Another stallion to be lost on the same steamer as Maiden Erlegh was Sunflower, a not too sound sprinter, by Sundridge. He also was not free from personal defects. Records reveal that he was no great loss to breeding, either here or in the United States.

Perhaps the story may be completed by adding that an Arab stallion named Kismet also died on the voyage to New York in 1891. As the fact is recorded in *The General Stud Book*, we can only assume that he was an Arab of reputation.